

Man arrested in Prince Rupert for murder

The Prince Rupert RCMP report that a man was stabbed to death early Tuesday morning but sources there say it was an axe murder. Police have arrested William Peter Brass in connection with the slaying. Daniel Johnston of 764 First Ave., Prince Rupert, was murdered in Service Park, report the RCMP in Prince Rupert.

Johnston's body was discovered at 4:16 a.m. on Tuesday, by someone collecting beer bottles, police said. Johnston had lived in the Prince Rupert area for about two months and was looking for a job, said the Prince Rupert RCMP. Police said he was born in 1962 and was originally from Quebec.

Two French Canadian men in Terrace said they were stopped by the Terrace RCMP and asked if they had known Johnston. They said they may have, they had met a man called Daniel in Prince Rupert.

The men said the Terrace RCMP told them Johnston had been stabbed five times in the face, seven times in

the chest and his face was not recognizable. The Prince Rupert RCMP said they took a man into custody and he appeared in provincial court on Thursday. Sources say the man is William Peter Brass and he has apparently been taken to the lower mainland for psychiatric evaluation.

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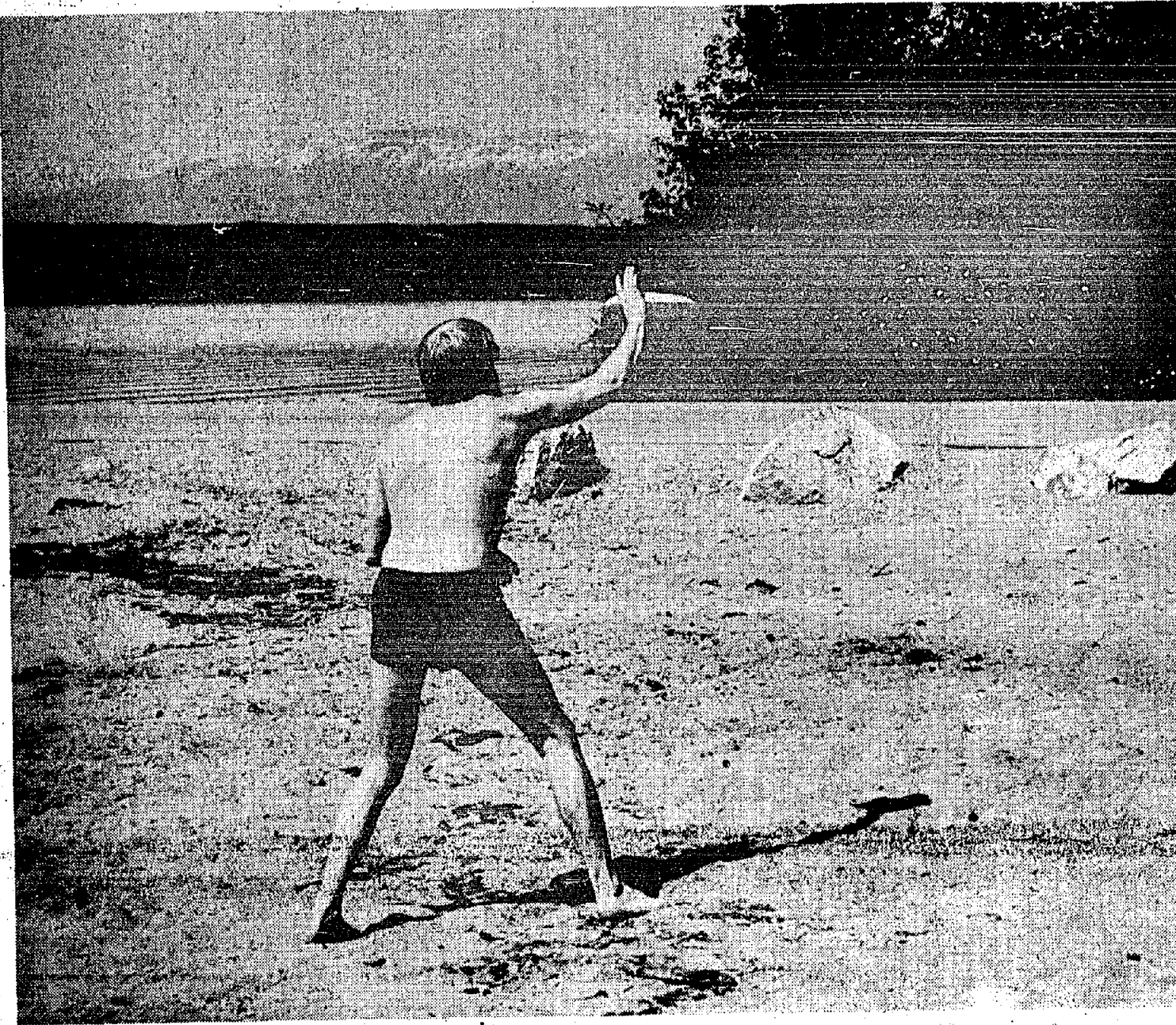
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Frisbees are the thing for the good weather the Terrace area has been having. And good weather it is, with Terrace even being the hot spot in Canada some days. Photo by Greg Middleton

Gov't revamps fishing licences

No transfers allowed now

OTTAWA (CP) — The first step in a massive overhaul of West Coast commercial fish-boat licensing was announced Thursday by Romeo LeBlanc, federal minister of fisheries and oceans.

Moratoriums were slapped on transfer and replacement privileges of three types of fishing licences in what LeBlanc described as an interim measure to protect fish stocks from overfishing and excessive capitalization of the fishing fleet.

LeBlanc said in a news release prepared in Ottawa but released in Vancouver that a licensing policy based on a report by Dr. Sol Sinclair, professor of agriculture economics at the University of Manitoba, is pending although he wouldn't say when it would be implemented.

The moratoriums, effective immediately, call for:

—An end to the practice of transferring licences from two or more small vessels to one larger boat. Applications for transfer of licences between boats of the same size will continue to be approved.

—A ban that will prevent vessels licensed in the herring roe gillnet fishery from fishing for groundfish and shellfish. Herring roe gillnetters which landed \$500 or more of groundfish or shellfish in 1978 or 1979 will be exempt from the ban.

—A moratorium on the transfer of salmon licence privileges from Indian-owned vessels to non-Indian vessels. LeBlanc said this measure is necessary to stop the decline of Indian participation in the fishery.

"It will stay in effect until more satisfactory long-term policies can be developed in consultation with native Indian organizations," he said.

Sinclair, who drafted the present licensing program in 1968, was asked to re-examine the program in July, 1977, shortly after the introduction of the 200-mile offshore fishing limit and a West Coast salmonid enhancement program.

HEADLINE IN ERROR

A headline in the June 3 edition of the Herald saying Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd. was incorrect. The story referred to B.C. Cellulose not CanCel.

The Herald regrets the mistake and apologizes to Canadian Cellulose.

The 1968 program has been criticized by fishermen who say it concentrates fishing

capacity among those who could afford expensive new boats and equipment.

Ombudsman here to listen

By CARLA WILSON
Herald Staff Writer
Dr. Karl Freidmann, B.C.'s ombudsman, is coming to the Pacific Northwest

Monday to deal with the many complaints he's received from this area.

The ombudsman can investigate any ministry of the provincial government plus any agencies of the government or government-appointed agencies, said Freidmann. He used B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, The Worker's Compensation Board (WCB), B.C. Ferry Corporation and the Insurance Corporation of B.C. as examples.

Freidmann is coming to investigate specific cases and to make the ombudsman's office open to the public here.

"The ombudsman should be available to everyone in B.C. regardless of how far they are from the center of the government," he said. He pointed out that some people find it difficult to write a lengthy letter of complaint and they would like to talk to someone in person.

Most of the complaints from this area are concerned with land use such as expropriation, grazing permits and road building. Many people also have problems with appeals to the WCB, he said.

On Monday, Dr. Freidmann will be in the east banquet room of the Lakelse Hotel in Terrace from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Tuesday he'll be in Kitimat, at the River Lodge Recreation Center from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The trip to the Northwest is basically a one-shot affair because Freidmann said he didn't think he would be able to make it to this area on a regular basis.

However, a new phone line has recently been installed and anyone in B.C. can call the ombudsman without charge by calling the operator and asking for Zenith-2221.

"If there are groups in the area who would like to have more general information on what the ombudsman does

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Maybe the satellite is legal

OTTAWA (CP) — Communications Minister Francis Fox said Thursday there is some doubt whether his British Columbia counterpart is breaking the law by tuning in television shows

beamed off the American Satcom satellite.

Fox said he is seeking legal opinions about a deep-dish antenna erected on the legislature lawn by B.C.

Science Minister Pat McGeer.

But, "above and beyond that, there's the question of Mr. McGeer not living up to his commitments," he told reporters after the subject

was raised in the Commons.

Fox again refused to say when and how his department might act if McGeer's ministry continues to violate the terms of its one-month licence.

He said he is trying to avoid a major federal-provincial confrontation on the subject.

McGeer is putting him "in a poor position because in the future I can't be sure whether he will be willing to live up to his commitments," said Fox.

The B.C. minister contends deep-dish antennas should fall into the same category as rooftop aerials and should not be subject to government control.

They have been a boon in remote communities, previously receiving few if any television signals. Drinking and delinquency declined because people have more television to watch, says McGeer.

If McGeer wanted changes, he should have asked the federal government to make representations to the U.S. on agreements which prevent the two countries from stealing each other's satellite signals, said Fox.

Reception is lousy - Barrett

VICTORIA (CP) — B.C.'s Opposition leader, Dave Barrett, is the latest to voice concern about the deep-dish satellite receiver behind the legislature.

But the complaint is about reception, not the legal questions raised.

Barrett is concerned that

Communications Minister Pat McGeer — apparently without NDP permission — has hooked Barrett's television set up so it can receive the American signals, and the reception is lousy.

The NDP leader said that when he turned his television

set on Thursday, "all I got was a screen shattered with electronic signals and no picture at all."

"I do miss Sesame Street because it has a certain relationship to cabinet activities," he said.

McGeer apologized, saying he had been informed the NDP caucus wanted its sets hooked into the satellite receiver.

McGeer's federal counterpart, Francis Fox, has said if McGeer persists in using the receiver to pull in American signals, the licence, which was for a one-

month trial of signals from the ANIK-A and ANIK-B Canadian satellites only, will be revoked.

McGeer contends the federal Radio Act does not preclude him from picking up such signals.

Barrett also criticized McGeer for pulling in American signals.

"Just because the minister doesn't like the law doesn't mean he has the right to change it arbitrarily," he said, adding that McGeer is not setting a good example for other British Columbians.

Fulton supporting telephone operators

Skeena MP Jim Fulton joined forces with Frank Howard today by saying that he too was against the removal of 80 employees from B.C. Tel in Terrace.

Fulton says he believes B.C. Tel must face, through the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission, public analysis of policy decision of this nature that effect not only the employees but the customers and entire communities.

Like Howard, Fulton also said that he feels these changes have impacts and should be subjected to the commission, although he realizes many aspects of the so-called "employee-employer relationship" are beyond the authority of CRTC.

In a recent letter to John Miesel, chairman of the CRTC, Fulton said, "Employment in regional centres will be reduced and the citizens and communities who pay the phone bills will feel that impact. Terrace will lose 70 to 80 permanent jobs."

"The community," he continued, "cannot afford this loss and neither can the other B.C. communities facing this same economic disruption."

In a final statement, Fulton urged public hearing in communities effected because, he said, the public who pays for these massive changes and must live with them, must know all of the facts.

Routine acidity tests start controversy

By GAIL DOTINGA
Herald Staff Writer

Federal environment and atmospheric service tests show the acid rain level in Terrace is less than that of Vancouver but slightly more than Prince George.

The Skeena Protection Coalition feels this is a serious problem but government officials say otherwise.

"Acid rain here is not a problem," said Bob Smart, technician with the waste management branch of the ministry of environment.

Since 1977 the federal government has been monitoring the chemistry of precipitation at 49 sites across the country.

"This is just comparative data, they were not even testing for acidity," said Smart.

Currently the provincial government is doing a study on acid rain in the province.

"We would like to get a more detailed view of the situation, the federal government's data was only taken on a monthly basis," said Murthi Koturri, engineer with the branch.

"If we find that the figures are the same as theirs then we can consider taking corrective action."

From the information the coalition has, they feel Alcan is the major contributor and that any new smelters will only add to the problem. Although government officials agree that the smelter could be one of the offenders, they are reluctant to point their finger at it as the major source.

"It could be coming from anywhere, the winds could be blowing it in," said Koturri. "That's what we want to find out

from the study."

Officials state that even without industry there is some level of acidity in pure rainwater.

According to Smart, Terrace was not chosen because it was felt a problem existed here.

"Terrace is an excellent model for research because it has a simple set of conditions," he said. "All we have here is Prince Rupert and Kitimat producing a significant amount of chemicals in the air."

The study will take approximately a year before any results can be finalized.

"Fortunately the geography here is different from Ontario," said Koturri. "Acidity in the rain will not affect our biota like it does in the east."

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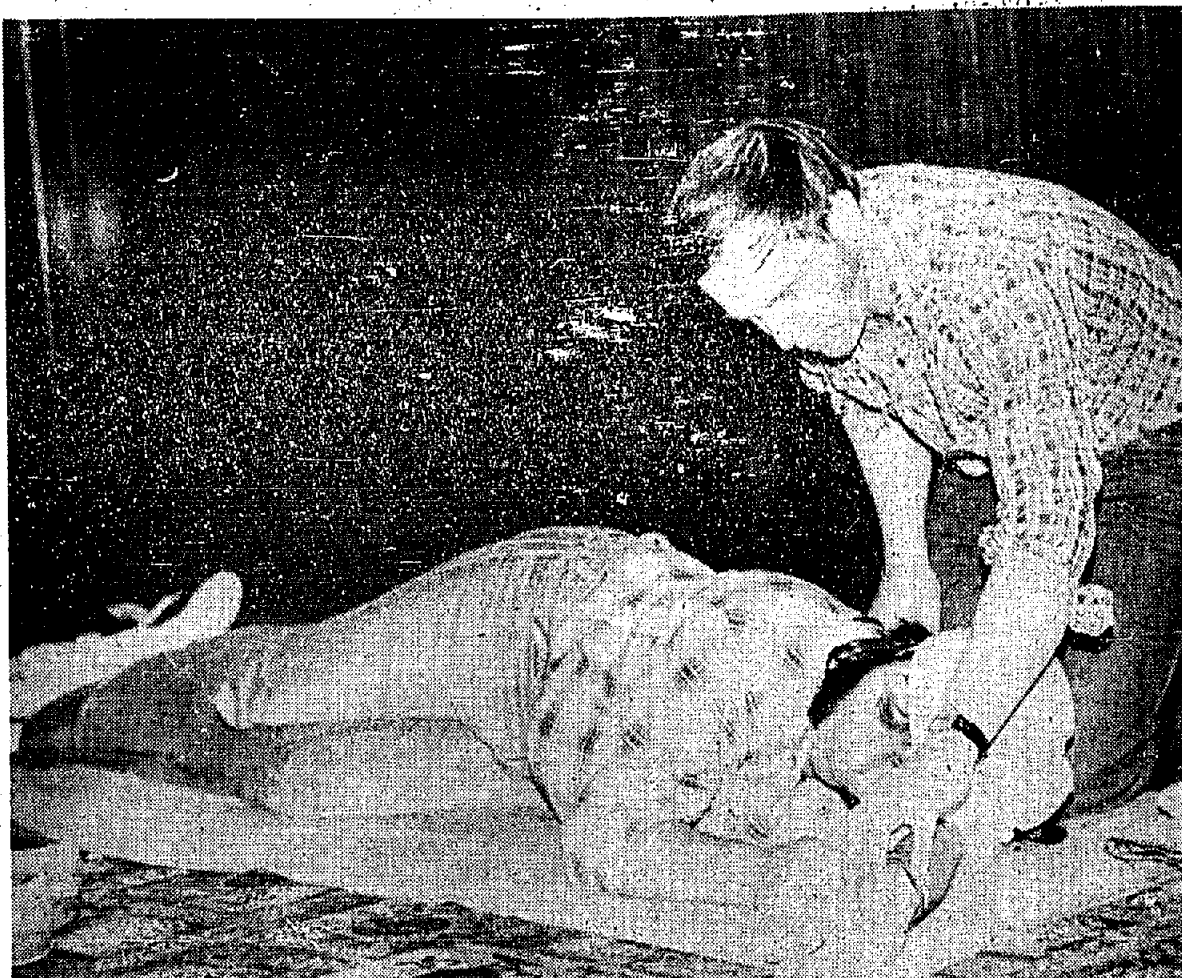
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Steve Sawatzky checks Rick Pavanel's vital signs during a practice for their industrial first aid test. Most of the students work for the

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Cultural exchange students from Navan, Ontario tour a sawmill as part of their stay with Nishga students in New Aiyansh. Photo by Gail Dotting

Ontario students learn about touring

By GAIL DOTING
Herald Staff Writer

There were teary eyes on Monday as 26 students from Ottawa said goodbye to the Nishga people they were visiting here.

The grade 8 students from Navan, near Ottawa, spent the last week touring the Nass Valley as part of a cultural exchange program

with the Nishga Elementary-School in New Aiyansh.

They had a hectic week visiting the sights in the area such as Canyon City, the hot springs, Old Aiyansh, the Nass Camp logging operation, Bear Glacier, Stewart and Hyder, Alaska. What seemed to impress

most of the children was the mountains.

"Where we are it's very flat," said Majorie Lowe, student from Meadowview School in Navan. "You see them in picture books but it's not the same as seeing them in front of you."

The friendliness of the Nishga people was another point that many students

commented on.

"The people here are so friendly, always ready to help you," said Tracey Drury, student. "In Ottawa you have to ask for help before someone will do anything for you."

A smorgasbord of fried clams, seaweed, herring and sea lion meat among other foods was enjoyed by the

Meandownview students as part of their introduction to the Nishga way of life.

"They gained a lot of ideas and concepts about Canadian Indians that they would have never gotten out of a textbook," said Jim Brown, the principal of Meadowview.

At one point during the trip, the Ontario students were spellbound while listening to Nishga Indian tales at the hot springs.

"In a classroom most would not have been interested, but out here they were fascinated by the tales," said Brown.

"A cultural exchange program is often difficult to do but this one went very well," he added.

"The trip accomplished what I wanted it to, the students saw the Nass Valley and the way of life here," said Lorna Bradley, a teacher at the Nishga School and co-ordinator of the program.

Joyce Bradley, her mother, is a teacher at Meadowview. The two got the schools to start corresponding with each other which prompted the idea of an exchange program.

In May, 31 students from the New Aiyansh school visited Navan, Ontario for a week.

OMBUDSMAN — from one

then I'd be quite willing to address them providing I can fit it into the schedule," Freidmann said.

Meetings with native Indian groups have already been planned. In Terrace he'll be at the Kermode Friendship Center at 2 p.m. on Monday. On Tuesday he'll be in Kitimat at 2 p.m., the location hasn't been announced yet.

Friedmann will be meeting with native Indians in Smithers at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Friendship Center and in Hazelton, he'll be at the Exhibition Center at 11 a.m.

Majorie Cantryn, a native Indian who used to be a court worker and was the first native Indian to be appointed

a citizenship court judge, has joined the ombudsman's office and will be available also.

Friedmann would prefer that individuals make appointments with him so they avoid long waits.

For people without appointments in Terrace he expects there will be a block of time after 4 p.m. to discuss their complaints.

Friedmann will be arriving with his secretary and four investigators to look into complaints.

On Wednesday and Thursday complaints can be heard in Smithers at the Hill Top Inn, on Wednesday from noon to 10 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10

p.m. The ombudsman will be in Hazelton on Friday in the Salvation Army Center from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Friedmann is B.C.'s first ombudsman. He started taking complaints in October 1979 and received 924 complaints by the end of the year.

He credits this large number of complaints due to a backlog, some complaints go back decades, he said.

B.C. also has a high rate of individuals with complaints, one of the highest in Canada, he said.

Friedmann tabled his first annual report in the provincial legislature Wednesday. He said only about 28 per cent of the 924 cases investigated in 1979

were classified as finished.

The ombudsman's office also handled complaints outside their jurisdiction, he said. These included complaints about federal institutions such as the federal unemployment insurance commission.

Ombudsmen across Canada believe there should be a federal ombudsman's office set up to handle these types of complaints.

In his report Freidmann, said John Noble, deputy minister of human resources, was the most co-operative individual while the attorney-general's ministry was the most unco-operative, especially over access to documents.

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The Hortline receives 40 to 60 calls a day, covering a wide range of problems.

"The problems we get are seasonal," says Ms. Curtis. "Right now we get a lot of calls about diseases and insects on outdoor plants, but it will shift later on in the summer to questions about fruit and vegetable care."

If the students don't know

the answer to your problem, they will look it up in one of their many reference books and call back with the answer. Hilliard notes that it is also sometimes necessary to ask a caller to send in a sample for analysis.

People can also write to the Hortline with their problem or visit the Hortline booth which is located on East Mall of the UBC campus, outside the Department of Plant Science Laboratory.

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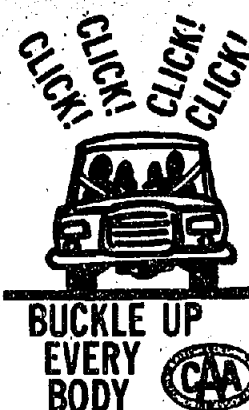
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OTHER VIEWS

By DIANA FRENCH
Williams Lake Tribune

It's no wonder languages become less than "pure" with constant use. Everybody is always getting into the act.

At the family level small children often contribute their own version of a word or phrase and it sticks.

Sometimes kids will come up with a new word that makes more sense than the original. One of my boys called his ears his hears and a friend's son called his knees his kneels. It figures.

Small children usually have to devise their own method of telling time, too, and the usual method of telling days is by "sleeps" -- so many sleeps until your birthday or Christmas or whatever. A small friend of ours has taken this a step further because she got stuck after too many sleeps. So she measures weeks by cartoons days -- Saturdays.

This particular kid picked up another definition of time from me and I should have known better.

When our boys were small and wanted immediate but not emergency attention and I was busy doing something and couldn't stop -- I'd ask them to wait "a little minute."

Now anybody knows a little minute isn't as long as an ordinary minute and big minutes are what you wait through when you're put on "hold" on the telephone.

Anyway, small friend took that one home with her and her parents found it as useful as I had. Only her mother embarrassed herself at work one day by asking a customer to wait a little minute.

The customer gave her an odd look, she says, and how do you explain?
Words are a writer's basic tools.

Newsroom staff usually come equipped with a wide ranging vocabulary which is enhanced every day but even the best stumble every once in a while on the new language -- bureaucratise. Unlike children, bureaucrats and public relations officers do not come up with words that make more sense than the original.

Take this one, from the Washington State Game department commenting on the effect of the Mt. St. Helen's eruption on wildlife.

"The Mt. St. Helen's elk herd was impacted but groups of live animals have been sighted within the damaged area."
Impacted?

Further delving seems to indicate they mean the volcano has had an impact on the elk herd.

Once in awhile someone comes up with a dandy catch word or phrase that explains things so well it naturally becomes a part of the language. Dirty Thirties for instance.

I wonder who'll come up with a name for the eighties? And what will it be?

MLA REPORTS

Comment from the legislature

By FRANK HOWARD

One of the favourite accusations levelled by the Social Credit government against the NDP Opposition is that we are negative and don't put forward alternative suggestions or new ideas.

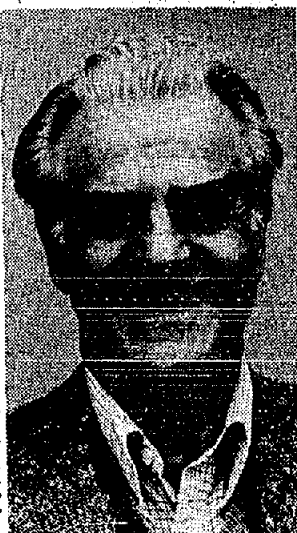
First, let's understand that it is so easy to fall heir to that accusation. The fact that the official designation is The Official Opposition almost automatically leads many to believe that all we do is oppose things. Of course, one of our functions is to oppose when matters need to be opposed; to criticize when matters need to be criticized.

But, let's make one thing quite clear. We are positive in the way we look at government decisions. And we make positive suggestions in the House. Many times these positive suggestions do not get fully reported. So, let me report some of them to you.

I, for example, have been a consistent supporter of the methanol plant proposal for Kitimat. I have also advocated that B.C.R.I.C. get involved in the copper smelting process in B.C. rather than let some U.S. firm do it.

Ernest Hall (NDP-Surrey) suggested that the Legislature be called into session in January so we can get some of the financial business of the Legislature passed before the end of the fiscal year.

Karen Sanford (NDP-Comox) wanted funds released to train additional ambulance drivers. She proposed additional female representation on the Human Rights Commission instead of the tokenism now in existence.



Charles Barber (NDP-Victoria) advocated a non-political land use planning program. Charles is the strongest advocate of an up-grading in the ferry service between the mainland and Vancouver Island.

Norman Levi (NDP-Maillardville-Coquitlam) proposed that \$500 million be released from surplus funds for an expanded housing program, the result being affordable homes plus the creation of 20,000 jobs.

Bill King (NDP-Shuswap-Revelstoke) wanted positive action on interest rates to ensure that small businesses and the housing industry get a decent chance.

The above suggestions and ideas were extracted from Hansard, the official printed report of speeches made in the Legislature. There are others there, but I merely wanted to bring a few of them to your attention to show that we in the NDP do think positively.

The mere fact that there is a Hansard is the result of positive thinking on the part of the NDP. It was the NDP, concerned that people should have the right to read what their political figures say, that brought Hansard into existence in the first place.

For an example of a negative attitude about Hansard one needs only to look at the meeting of the Legislature on January 24, 1967. At that time the NDP was able, when in Opposition, to get a motion on the floor to have a verbatim report of the debates (Hansard). When the motion was put to a vote every Social Creditor voted against it. Included in the negative votes were such notables as: Jim Chabot, Grace McCarthy, Cyril Shelford, Pat Jordan, Evan Wolfe, and Phil Gagliardi.

In the years subsequent to 1967 whenever the NDP tried to get the same motion back on the floor it was ruled out of order. Seems strange to me that a motion can be in order at one time and then out of order thereafter. Maybe it was the embarrassment to Social Credit that caused the change.

However, we now have Hansard, thanks to the NDP, and we'll have many additional positive thinks in the future, thanks also to the NDP.

OTTAWA
OFFBEATBY
RICHARD
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OTTAWA — The man for years has been a highly-respected architectural and construction consultant of the federal government.

He is one of a very select few retained by the federal architect in charge of any major building project to make sure the plans and specifications are strictly followed, and to detect and have corrected any deficiencies.

He has the power — and has frequently used it — to order a section of a job, regardless of size, torn down and properly rebuilt if found flawed.

He has kept his carefully trained and skilled eye on construction of at least 12 of the largest federal jobs undertaken in the national capital in the last 15 years when both Ottawa and Hull were transformed from quiet ordinary medium-sized central Canadian cities into shining clusters of gleaming high rise office towers.

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That kind of class costs.

But no matter. What's money anyway, when the head of the department and even the chief of any of its sections can demand — and have installed — anything he fancies in the design, equipment and furnishing of his quarters.

Before signing on as an architectural and construction consultant of big federal building jobs, our man designed and delivered to the cities of Ottawa and Hull a large variety of municipal projects.

The other day he asked an odd question: "Why should they need me when the Department of Public Works already is hugely overstaffed with architects and construction engineers?"

Why indeed?

Because, says he with the anger of an outraged taxpayer, "they can't do the job; they may be qualified on paper, certified by their university degrees and given top-drawer salaries, but they just don't know how to carry out some of the simplest designs."

"So the architect in charge calls me in while they suck their thumbs."

He asked another provocative question.

With Public Works, like other departments supposedly under tight spending restraint, federal construction in Ottawa is shut down tight, and he is without any current consultation assignments.

In fact not only has federal building stopped dead, but there is a great glut of empty government office space, under lease for which millions of dollars in rent continues to be paid.

So in the circumstances, his question is this:

"What are all the architects and structural engineers on the Public Works staff here in Ottawa — and perhaps in a lot of other cities, too — doing these days to keep busy?"

He thinks he has the answer.

And it is the same answer this reporter got some years ago when he sauntered along the corridors of one of the Capital's larger departmental headquarters.

Our man wandered just the other day through the big new mirrored-glass block-long-and-wide C.D. Howe building.

He was looking into a score of offices occupied by Industry Trade and Commerce people.

No, they weren't doing nothing. Not exactly.

But many — so many it made his tax-paying blood boil — were reading newspapers or magazines, playing chess, checkers, gin rummy, bridge.

Some were just chatting.

Others gazing vacantly out the windows.

More were "strolling around visiting."

Many women were knitting, doing crossword puzzles, jig-saws, or chatting it up.

It was mid-afternoon.

They were back from lunch and perhaps feeling a bit lethargic.

And soon it would be four o'clock, four-thirty, or whenever generously "flexible" quitting time is reached, and they would be on their way to the parking lots and home.

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Nadine Asante comments on B.C. Hydro policy

Dear Mr. Bonner:

In the Summer of 1978 a Land Representative from B.C. Hydro and Power Authority presented us, by hand, a document on which my husband's and my name were drawn up as joint owners of our property. The document said in effect that for the token payment of five dollars (\$5), we would allow B.C. Hydro and Power Authority to survey, clear land, erect power poles, run lines and etc. for their proposed Right of Way. When all this had been done, B.C. Hydro would then negotiate with us for payment for land, value of trees, damages, etc.

My husband and myself informed your Land Representative that we did not want our property traversed by a power line for any amount of compensation.

Upon making legal enquiries we learned that B.C. Hydro and Power Authority is so powerful that it has the right to expropriate any land it desires...even if it bisected someone's living room! There was absolutely nothing we could do to stop Hydro crossing our property...no recourse at all.

We obtained a copy of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Act to find out the exact extent of power held by your company and were horrified at what we read. For the edification of anyone who may read this open letter to you, I would like to list only a few of the powers which are listed in alphabetical order in Section 14 of the Act:

item (d) "to flood and overflow land, purchase, otherwise acquire, accumulate and store water, raise or lower the level of rivers, lakes, streams, and other bodies of water,
item (j) "to apply for and obtain and exercise any franchise licence, right or privilege that may be conferred or obtained under an Act of Canada or of any Province,
item (m) "to purchase power from or sell power to any corporation, form or person.

(As an aside here I understand that 20 per cent of the excess power produced by Alcan's Kemano generators is bought by B.C. Hydro for export to the United States even though the water levels in the Nechako River are en-

dangerous fish habitat...water levels controlled by dam spills by Alcan).

item (n) "to purchase, subscribe for, underwrite, guarantee the subscription of and otherwise acquire and deal in, sell and dispose of stock, shares, bonds, debentures, debenture stock, notes, securities and evidences of indebtedness of any corporation and any stocks, funds, and securities of any government, municipality, or other authority.

item (q) "to issue securities in exchange for any obligation assumed by the Authority or in exchange for securities of any other corporation, form, or person, representing such obligations, and to enter into any covenants or agreements considered necessary or desirable for that purpose.

(Again as an aside, I would presume that the above power gives B.C. Hydro the right to do its borrowing abroad in the amount of millions upon millions of dollars in the name of British Columbians for generations to come!)

item (v) "to finance in every way or in any particular way the operations of any corporation having powers the exercise of which, in the opinion of the directors, would be beneficial to the Authority.

And finally

item (x) "to do anything necessary or desirable for the carrying out of any of the powers and purposes mentioned in this section.

I reiterate, the original request to run a Right of Way through our property was made in 1978. When we found it impossible to stop your company from taking our land we were foolish enough to sign a contract for payment for the land. Only half the going rate for adjacent property recently sold was paid because as it was explained "B.C. Hydro is only leasing the land, not buying it." But leasing in perpetuity which is what was done is very little different from

owning it outright because of the restrictions set by the company.

Our next shock was when an evaluator from a company hired by B.C. Hydro came to the door asking for permission to value the trees which would be cut to make the Right of Way. The gentleman mentioned a number of acres which was three times the amount of land which had been discussed by Hydro employees. When I said, no he must be incorrect, the gentleman said, "oh no, you were told only about the legal Right of Way, which is much smaller than the Right of Way. It seemed that a strip on either side of your Company's legal right of way is also cleared to insure that no trees fall on the transmission line. There was no compensation to be paid for that land at all.

It is now two years later. We were told originally that there was a great need for haste to bring Peace Power to our area as Kemano could no longer supply power to Terrace or Prince Rupert. A company from south central B.C. was brought in to clear the land. Heavy equipment laid waste to acres of what had been young green forest. On our property a beautiful shaded forest pond was laid bare. The Right of Way is criss crossed by deep tractor ruts which have exposed the top soil to erosion. All along the Right of Way there are piles of cut trees waiting for burning.

All the rear perimeter of our 43 acres has been opened up to allow range cattle to meander at will up to our home to eat bulbs, flowers and leave their calling cards around our driveway — or their hoof imprints on our new lawn.

On the main highway driving out to our home, the Right of Way on either side of the road is an eyesore where unseemly piles of household garbage has been dumped by uncaring citizens.

When I enquired recently why the work had not been continually ongoing I was told that perhaps the line will never be utilized because of unresolved negotiations between Hydro and the people in charge of future airport expansion.

Something I have neglected to mention is that there is another B.C. Hydro transmission line only yards away from

the proposed new one and when I suggested to many Hydro employees who swarmed over the property during the first few months' flurry of work, that it seemed ludicrous to go to the expense of building a new power line when there was already one a short distance away, they smiled and agreed but said, "What the engineers decide on is what is done."

So, Mr. Bonner, at the risk of sounding disrespectful of your position, I would like to point out that you are chairman of a Crown corporation and as such you are, in effect, in the employ of the citizens of B.C. who support B.C. Hydro. And as I am a citizen of the Province of B.C., you are in my employ. I would like to say that I am certainly not happy with the way the business of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority is conducted and I think there are many things which should be changed. I believe it is time that the people of British Columbia questioned the powers of B.C. Hydro and looked very seriously at rescinding those powers.

In 1964 when the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Act was passed, the collective mentality agreed that biggest was best; nobody gave serious thought to the environment; and the smell of pollution was said to be the smell of money. But times have changed. We understand now that our natural resources are indeed limited and the wanton destruction of forests, streams and rivers is no longer acceptable. There is a great deal of speculation about the damming of the Stikine River further north, although that is still being vehemently denied by your company.

And I really think that it is about time that B.C. Hydro is made to prove the need for more energy for the people of B.C. and not just more power for export for profit while our natural resources are being depleted in the process.

I know my personal petty grievances are irrelevant in the larger context of the supply of power but I would suggest in closing that the absolute authority of B.C. Hydro should come under scrutiny by the Government of the people who financially support it.

Yours very truly,
Nadine Asante.

Pregnant teens subject of film

REGINA (CP) — Colin Gregory wants to do more than talk about Saskatchewan's teenage pregnancy rate, the highest in Canada.

He's going to make a movie about the problem.

Gregory, an independent film producer who also works as a film editor at a Regina television station, said he got the idea last summer after it was announced the province had a phenomenally high rate of teenage pregnancy: 16.4 per cent compared with 10 per cent for the rest of the country.

A reporter at the station approached him to get film footage for a story she was doing on the subject. Gregory said he was appalled at the quality of what was available.

The films on hand were produced in 1962 or earlier, were basically of discussion groups on the subject and didn't approach it from a teenager's point of view.

"I felt we needed something that could talk to teenagers on their own level, using dramatic techniques similar to the type of programs they're seeing on TV every night."

Gregory and a partner decided to produce a half-hour documentary-drama on the subject, using Savad Productions Ltd., their Saskatoon-based commercial film production company, as the vehicle.

"This is the first time we've undertaken a film of this size," Gregory said in an interview. He said it is probably the biggest venture ever by an independent Saskatchewan film producer.

The film will feature characters named John, 17, and Lisa, a pregnant 15-year-old.

There will be parts for 12 to 15 teenagers. Auditions begin in July.

"We're trying to get a cast and crew wholly from Saskatchewan."

The company plans to start filming in Regina next September if it gets enough financial support.

Gregory said finding money for the \$130,000 production has been the major problem so far. The \$2,700 spent on the project since last summer has come out of his own pocket.

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Christian Reformed, mostly the Dutch

By KEITH ALFORD
Special to the Herald

Sometimes churches have something in their physical structure that is almost a symbol of the particular emphasis of that congregation. The Christian Reformed Church at the corner of Sparks Street and Straume Avenue in Terrace is one of those.

When this reporter went to interview the Reverend S. Van Daalen, I went to the church, only to be informed that he was still at home. "Home" turned out to be directly across the street from the church. Van Daalen's office is in the house basement. I didn't know it at the time, but already the key to how this church sees itself was already unfolding.

The Christian Reformed Church is organized on the Presbyterian system of church government. Each local church is governed by elders and deacons; and is autonomous. There are, however, associations beyond the local group.

In the Christian Reformed Church the next level is that of "classis" (or what other similar Protestant groups would call presbyteries). There are 25 presbyteries in North America. British Columbia constitutes one "classis". Once a year all the classis on this continent sent representatives to the Synod, which generally meets in Grand Rapids, Michigan where the denomination's seminary is located.

There are also associations with NAOARC, an grouping of evangelical, Presbyterian structured denominations which meets once every two years; as well as with the Reformed Evangelical Synod, a similar body on an international scale with member churches in the Netherlands, S. Africa, Australia, etc. The Christian Reformed Church does not belong to the World Council of Churches.

With such similarities to the Presbyterian Church why is there no amalgamation? Largely



The Rev. Van Daalen in his home across the street. He believes secularism is a problem.

because the Christian Reformed Church's origin was very much tied to one national structure, that of the Netherlands, an area of the world that received the teaching of John Calvin with great enthusiasm. It was brought to North America in the 1800's and the 1940's by waves of immigrants from the Netherlands. A national language and customs kept this church distinct as much as any doctrinal differences.

Van Daalen sees his church as being marked by a belief that the Bible is the ultimate authority in all things. The Christian Reformed Church accepts

such creeds as the Apostle's, but in addition has three that are probably unique unto itself. Not often, but sometimes, these creeds have been changed, if someone can present proof from an interpretation of scripture that indicates they should be altered to be in greater conformity with the Bible.

Van Daalen sees new demands being placed upon the church. All from "secularism" or "the me generation". It's a philosophy marked by "no consistent ethical principles", one that advocates "selfishness", and "causes both problems

and apathy". Because of "secularism" it "is more difficult today to live a Christian lifestyle" than previously.

As proof of this viewpoint, Van Daalen points to the fact that today the church is seen as being Middle Class to the point of identification. He also says that if this continues "beyond a certain point it will be Christian suicide".

But some people resist. Such as the 50 families or 250 members of his church. One can become a member here by a letter of transfer from another Christian Reformed church accompanied by

individual testimony of faith, or by instruction in the faith, followed by a credible public testimony of faith and demonstration that one understands and accepts the tenets of the Christian Reformed tradition.

Following which baptism is received, if the individual has not been a member of any church previously. The members of the Christian Reformed congregation take part in many of our town's social services, although the church itself says it has no formal social program. There is a Christian School which occupies a large part of the church structure, but Van Daalen is quick to point out that the school is not an extension of the church, but rather an separate entity.

"The Christian Reformed Church believes in separation of church and school," says Van Daalen. In fact, the school merely rents its space there. At a greatly reduced rate because the church also advocates very strongly at the same time Christian education. The students break down into 70 per cent coming from the Christian Reformed church and 30 per cent from other denominations.

Van Daalen is very definite about what is that hallmark of his church. It stands on "the infallible Word of God." "We accept scripture as the scripture writers intended it to be heard." What that means in part is that the creation story is accepted literally, but the time span of seven days is not insisted upon. "The original manuscripts are without error".

Christ is seen as the centre of the entire Bible, the Old Testament being a prelude to the New.

Christianity is seen as a covenant faith, beginning with the covenant of grace that God offered to Abraham and which received its final fulfillment in Christ. Van Daalen says, "when man obeys the covenant he is blessed."

Most of all, Van Daalen

says, "Christianity is not just a creed that leads to a style of formal worship, but it permeates everything we do." If one is a business person, "one must operate a Christian business."

It is termed a "world and life view". Everything is seen through the scriptures, all of life becomes religious. Even something as "objective" as math is seen as having a Christian perspective.

It means that the church must speak out politically. Van Daalen would like to see a Christian political party in this country, but realizes that that is not likely, so the church speaks out calling the nation to hear the word of God through various political parties, by

presenting briefs at commissions, and through such things as the C.J.L. Foundation.

The Christian Reformed Church also gets involved in other ways such as sponsoring five Vietnamese "family" groupings into a new life here.

As I was leaving Van Daalen's house after our talk, we were standing on his porch chatting, when I happened to glance across the street at his church. I thought it quite fitting that this quiet, courteous, and at the same time dynamic minister should live so close to his congregation. It was fitting, because for him, there is no difference between "church life" and "life in general".

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He takes a break here from his Japan mission

By GAIL DOTINGA
Herald Staff Writer

This Sunday will mark the 27th anniversary of Donnel McLean mission work in the Far East.

McLean, a missionary with the Assembly of God Church, was in town last week visiting his relatives, Bob and Shirley Sutherland. During his stay here, he talked about his work and life in the Far East.

Although he has spent the majority of his time church pioneering in Japan, he also went to Taiwan to work with

a group of people, who at one time were head hunters.

"I enjoyed working in Taiwan immensely," said McLean. "Their life style reminded me of that of the Indians on the west coast of Canada where I grew up. It made me feel at home."

The standard of living for these people is still quite primitive, in some cases he had to hike into the villages because there were no roads.

In Japan he concentrates his mission work on places that do not have churches.

"Most missions are concentrated in the larger population centers. I seek out places with no missions to preach the word of the gospel," said McLean.

Currently he is setting up churches in the western region of Japan, Hokuriku.

"I went there because in one area there were 65,000 people and no church. It's one of the hardest areas in Japan in terms of trying to reach the people."

"It is wealthy with some of the largest houses in Japan there, educationally it has the number one high school in the country."

McLean is just about



DONNEL McLEAN... visits family

ready to start his third church in the region. In the summer months there is a total of 15 workers in his group who go house to house to talk to the people there.

"I've been very happy with the reception we're getting," said McLean. "A lot of people here have never seen the Bible."

He expects to be in Japan for another 12 years before retiring. In that time he would like to set up at least another 10 churches.

After 27 years, McLean has become accustomed to the way of life there.

"In Japan there are always people around, it

makes it difficult to seek out places of quiet."

"They eat things that we wouldn't think of, they are fantastic farmers, very resourceful with nature."

McLean went to the Prairie Bible Institute in Drumheller, Alberta. He was 98 per cent sure that he would go to Mainland China upon graduating but in 1951 just before he was to go there all foreign missions had to leave the country. Later at a convention he heard a plea from another missionary asking for workers to go to Japan. McLean decided to answer his call and was accepted.

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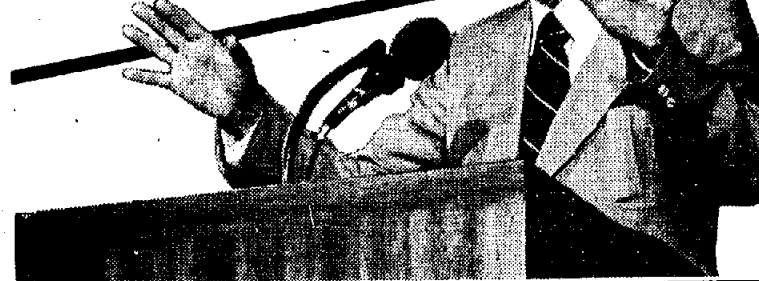
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Around our town with the Daily Herald

Gold fever has hit at least a few Terrace residents and with the high prices for the glittery stuff those who find it are making a killing.

One local went out gold panning a few days ago and apparently picked up about \$1,000 worth of the precious metal. Some other Terrace residents are currently waiting for the assay results but initial tests show they've hit a deposit of the real stuff.

The question is whether or not there is enough to make it worth while to mine.

The sample piece of ore they have shows lots of bright prospects. Could Terrace be the next Barkerville.

The Royal Canadian Air Cadets 747 Squadron from Terrace will be holding a public inspection Sunday afternoon at the Safeway parking lot at 2 p.m.

The Terrace Rod and Gun Club will be holding a turkey shoot Sunday at the Rod and Gun Club starting at 10:30 a.m. A steak barbeque will follow the day's activities.

The Terrace Curling Club will be holding their annual meeting Monday night at 8 p.m. to hold elections and give their financial statement. Anyone interested in attending this important meeting should be there.

The Provincial Music

Festival continues tonight and Saturday at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in Terrace.

Music students from all over the province will be attending and performing at the festival, the final competition for honors in the arts fields that they are expert in.

Anyone is welcome to attend the festival, and tickets are on sale at Sight and Sound and at the door.

The Terrace House of Praise is presenting a Praise Festival at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in Terrace Sunday.

Those interested in attending should phone the theatre for further information.

Also at the R.E.M. Lee, the Skeena Junior Secondary School Drama Department presents its annual major production Prime Time Crime. Ticket information can be obtained by phoning Skeena Junior at 635-9135 or the R.E.M. Lee at 635-2101.

The Kermode Friendship Society is holding its weekly bingo Saturday night at the Thornhill Community Centre. It's a \$2,000 bingo this week, with a \$1,000 jackpot.

At the Kitimat Hotel in Kitimat Cole Johnson and the Explorers play graffiti rock, among other things, in the Beverage Room while in the lounge Hal Pemberton continues his engagement for the coming week.

The Lakelse Hotel in Terrace features the Candace Gabriel Trio in Fanny's Lounge, and the country sounds of Sweetwater, Texas in Eddie's Pub.

At the Terrace Hotel, Scott Douglas plays in the Augustine Lounge while in the Red D'or Eyes from Vancouver plays until Saturday when Berila takes over.

Two excellent new features highlight the week in the area movies.

Coal Miner's Daughter is the first of the two. Sissy Spacek stars in the story of Loretta Lynn, the queen of country music. Far different from the common run of self-congratulatory show business biographies, Coal Miner's Daughter is well-written, well directed and well acted, and will probably receive general academy award nominations next April.

Spacek's performance is probably her best. She has an awful lot to do in Daughter, as not only does she age from a 13-year-old hillbilly girl to about a 30-year-old star, but she has to sing as well as act and bring it off. She does.

Sally Field's performance as Norma Rae notwithstanding, Spacek's Loretta Lynn is probably the best single performance by an actress in the last five years.

The supporting cast is also excellent. Tommy Lee Jones plays Mooney Lynn, Loretta's husband, and his performance as the tough-minded but patient and encouraging husband isn't tarnished by an air of infallibility. He gets frustrated by being put into the background by his wife's success, and Jones, who comes from an undistinguished background in a series of B-grade clinkers, is surprisingly adept and convincing.

Beverly D'Angelo turns in a fine, but brief, portrayal of Lynn's friend and country star Patsy Cline, who was



Halda dancers from Prince Rupert performed in sign language at a conference on human rights on Saturday. The theme of this dance was the value of education.

another victim of a small-plane crash in the fifties and early sixties.

The real surprise performance is that of former singer and drummer with The Band, Levon Helm. Helm, who sang such hits as The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down for the group, brings an air of ease and gentle good-will to the role of Ted Webb, Loretta's father. Helm looks like he has a good long career as a character actor ahead of him, if he wants it.

The only flaw in Daughter is that, while it shows the early years of Lynn's life very well, it glosses over her later, more troubled years as though they almost didn't happen. It could be said, though, that the movie didn't dwell unnecessarily on the morbid details of Lynn's nervous breakdown, but the breakdown was almost superficially handled.

That minor quibble doesn't detract too much from what is an excellent movie, though.

Coal Miner's Daughter plays until Saturday at the Tillicum Theatre in Terrace until Saturday night.

Sunday night sees the start of Saturn 3, an Alien clone which has not received terrific reviews from the folks down south. What do they know, though? For fans of that sort of thing.

Starting Wednesday is the unheralded horror flick Friday the 13th. The censors warning advises that the whole movie is concerned with gory violence. Amazing that movies like that can play uncut while good films like Pretty Baby and Luna, which just played here, are

so closely scrutinized and butchered by the censors.

Oh well, it just goes to show that you can send your kids to watch people kill and main each other in explicit detail, but to have them watch people express affection for each other physically is beyond the pale.

Strange where we put our priorities.

In Kitimat at the Nechako Theatre, Secrets of a Door to Door Salesman is yet another rehash of every dirty joke in the book. It plays Friday night's late show only, and is good for a laugh if you like that sort of thing.

Playing from Friday to Monday night is Little Miss Marker, a remake of the old Shirley Temple classic that this time stars Julie Andrews and Walter Matthau as the adults. Matthau and Andrews are funny together, much as Andrews and Dudley Moore were terrific together in 10. Andrews has done a lot to get out of the Mary Poppins rut that he was stuck in for so many years and is actually no longer insufferable.

Matthau is always good in a comedy, no matter how terrible it is otherwise, with his rubber face and expressive comic timing. This one could be worth a look if only to watch him.

The week's other main attraction is at the Nechako, starting Tuesday. Being There is the movie Peter Sellers was nominated for an Oscar for last year, and he

and watching the TV.

Being unable to read, write, or fend for himself, Chance is accidentally struck by a car owned by a rich lady, Shirley MacLaine, who takes him back to her house to avoid a scandal.

There he is mistaken for a man of breeding and intelligence. His uncommonly good speech patterns and manners have been gleaned from years of watching TV commercials, and his ignorance is mistaken due to shadowy metaphors. By a mixture of innocence, vagueness, impeccable speech and two nice suits that he took from his old employer's attic, Chance the illiterate gardener becomes Chauncey Gardner, advisor to the president and candidate himself.

Being There is a mar-

vellous sendup on TV and those who watch it. Also sporting a good supporting cast, including Melvyn Douglas who won an Oscar for his role as the aged benefactor of Cauncey, it is, again, well written, acted and produced. Don't miss it, for gentle satire like this is very rare.

Friday the 13th sees an improbably double feature in Kitimat, with ABBA: The Movie, featuring the zillion-selling pop group, and It's Alive II, a ripoff of the original crummy horror flick.

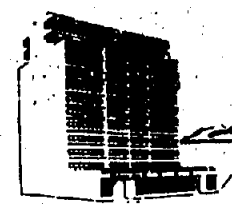
At the Tri-town Theatre in Hazelton, Kramer vs. Kramer, which won five Oscars, runs from Saturday to Tuesday, and the new James Caan feature, Hide in Plain Sight, goes from Wednesday to Friday.

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Jennifer Hales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derek Hales, and Rene Paul LeFrancois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeFrancois, were united in holy matrimony on May 17.

They were married in the Knox United Church in Terrace. Reverend Dave Martyn officiated and the music was by Elaine Wade.

The ushers were Kelly Merkel, Randy Heaman and Mike LeFrancois and standing with the groom as best man was Kerry Sheldford.

The bridesmaids were Susan Devost, June Cranton, Rachel Reay and Eileen LeFrancois. They wore yellow floor length gowns.

The bride wore a long white satin dress, with Guipure lace which was made by her mother. The mother of the bride wore an off-red skirt suit and the mother of the groom wore a peach colored long dress.

The reception was held at the Elks Hall and the master of ceremonies was Sam Velelenak of Prince George.



The new Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Glover (nee Olsen) were married in Knox United Church on May 17. They spent their honeymoon in Disneyland, Vancouver and Vancouver Island and are now residing in Terrace.
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LIBRARY BROWSING

by ED CURELL and MARIA YOUNG

Books and summer weather go together. Come and browse through our collection and stock up on reading material. New books this week:

The third wave by Alvin Toffler, author of Future Shock has written another explosive book which analyses the forces that are creating our new civilization. The postnuclear family, the whirling economy are subjects Toffler covers and in doing so prepares us to cope with a future that is already here.

Practical light-tackle fishing by Mark Sosin is a thorough guide to light tackle fishing for all the major game fish in fresh and salt water. Sosin is a full-time writer and consultant specializing in fishing techniques, tackle and related travel.

Used cars rating guide by the Editors of Consumer Guide, reports on the used car values of the 1970's: gas mileage figures, performance and handling, recall records and prices to pay. This is a reference book which must be used in the library.

New paperbacks are constantly being added to our racks. This week's additions include: Sophia living and loving by A.E. Hotchner, The last enchantment by Mary Stewart, Proteus by Morris West and A necessary woman by Helen Van Slyke.

Children's books: Mouse Woman and the muddleheads by Christie Harris tells a tale of long ago when supernatural beings roamed the seas and wildernesses of the Northwest coast.

The Circus by Brian Wildsmith is a beautifully illustrated picture book which shows the various circus animals performing. There is almost no text and with good reason: as the pictures tell the story on their own.

Various Asterix books have been processed this week. Asterix and the Normans, Obelix and Co., Asterix and the great crossing and Asterix in Switzerland are among the titles which should entertain Goscinnay fans. These books are very popular and are read and re-read by many of our junior patrons.

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The tourists are coming

VICTORIA (CP) — The number of overseas visitors to B.C. in March rose 41 per cent over the same month last year, Tourism Minister Pat Jordan said Thursday.

This continues the trend of large increases over the past few years, she said, adding that overseas visitors to the province have doubled in the past five years.

Hotels, restaurants and retail outlets have benefited considerably from the increased tourist trade, she said.

Take a Saturday break.



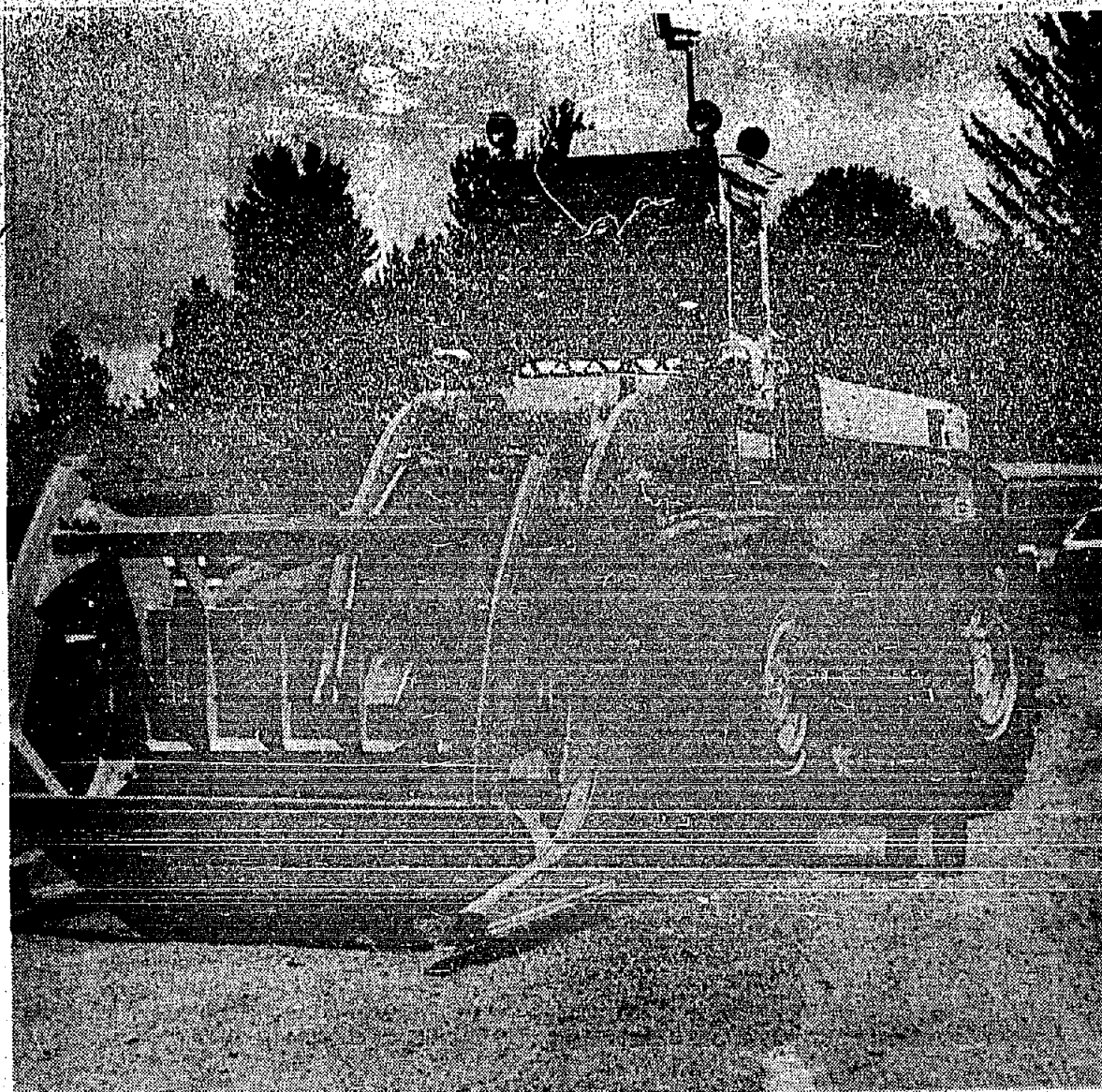
You can take the whole day off. And save. You see, Sunday's long distance discounts on station-to-station calls to most places in B.C. apply all day Saturday, too.

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Sunday's long distance discounts within B.C. apply all day Saturday.

For calls to the rest of Canada and the U.S. regular weekday rates apply on Saturday. Please check your directory for complete details.

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Sandy Farkvam, a local contractor, stands by his new machine a 540 pay loader, the first to be bought in North America. Photo by Gail Dottinga

Local logger buys the really big one

By GAIL DOTINGA
Herald Staff Writer

History was made in the field of heavy equipment in Terrace this spring.

The first 540 pay loader logger off the assembly line was bought by a local man, Sandy Farkvam.

"Good equipment is necessary in the logging industry," said Farkvam of Far-Ko Contracting.

"We could have upgraded an existing machine, but it seemed easier to buy a new one."

The log loader was first demonstrated in Terrace to Farkvam, its first customer. International Harvester

designed the machine which costs approximately \$175,000.

Recently the company has recognized that the Northwest has a top priority market for their equipment and has developed a new line of machinery to accommodate the needs of the area.

"A balanced combination of forestry, mining and major construction prompted International Harvester to stress the Northwest more," said Ernie Unger, salesman for the company.

"Also this area was least affected by the U.S. recession," he added.

Local concerned citizens attended

A representative for the Pacific Northwest, John Plummer, attended a B.C. Energy Coalition conference in Fort St. John on May 23, 24 and 25.

The coalition, made up of 16 groups of concerned citizens from all over B.C., compiled a resolution stating that the B.C. Energy Coalition is unequivocally opposed to the site C dam on the Peace River and any further destruction of B.C.'s watersheds. They also state that the planned developments are directing technology into greater centralization, "contrary to the appropriate technology

as exemplified by conservator society ethics and local self-reliance."

The B.C. Energy Coalition resolution demands a moratorium on all major transmission and generation development in B.C., which will allow a public examination with full public input and federal government participation.

Furthermore the B.C. Energy Coalition demands that pending legislation required to enact the recently announced provincial energy policy, be subject to public review and approval. The resolution was unanimously approved.

Tankers the topic

North-West oil tanker traffic was one of the topics discussed at a conference between 15 members of the U.S. Congress and 17 MPs recently and Skeena MP Jim Fulton was there.

The conference was called to discuss issues of mutual interest, reports Fulton in a press release.

The other environmental issues brought up included U.S.-Canadian fishing agreements, said Fulton.

A U.S. senator said as long as there is no legislation in place the tankers will continue to go up the coast, Fulton reports.

Fulton said a study released by the Canadian coast guard shows that the greatest damage is done to the coast by the cumulative effects of small spills than by one large spill. He said Canadian officials reported that insurance covering oil spills is only \$100 million.

New Queen running

The Queen of the North, formerly Queen of Surrey, arrived in Prince Rupert last Saturday.

The Queen compares well with the Queen of Prince Rupert and can carry almost double the passengers and cars that her predecessor could handle, topping her speed and being 26 metres longer.

The ship's visitors, who inspected the ship upon its arrival however, found a few flaws, including the new ship having 50 staterooms less

than the old ship and the staterooms being smaller. However, William Hick, local director for the B.C. Ferry Corporation said the reduction in stateroom space was necessary to make adequate use of the day room facilities.

The ship was christened Saturday, with presentations given and a ceremony was held in honor of the old staff and the new. The captain of the old ship, Jim Butterfield, will stay on as captain of the new vessel.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Little things could upset you. It's not your time for the limelight. Watch arguments with relatives and carelessness with health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Be careful of what you say now. Others are easily offended by the cute remark. A desire for fun may conflict with a need for privacy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Social life is lively but not altogether satisfactory. Don't let money become an issue between you and a friend. Be tactful.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Don't gloss over facts re career matters. Your tendency is to mix business with pleasure, but this is not recommended.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
If traveling, be sure you have the right directions or you could get lost. Watch expenses. News from a distance may irk you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Don't get into an argument with a companion over costs. The p.m. finds you in a romantic mood, but perhaps overly aggressive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Keep peace with close allies. Little things could go wrong and you could blame each other. Be willing to say you're sorry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
You may feel a romantic interest takes your feelings lightly. The p.m. finds you in a pleasure-seeking mood and your eyes tend to wander.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Watch arguments about sex. A game-player could try your patience. Don't push business at a social occasion. It may be inappropriate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You're in the mood to stick around the house, but close allies may have different desires. Find a way to keep everyone happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Slips of the tongue could get you into trouble. A small remark could be blown out of proportion. Be careful when traveling.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Develop a tougher skin. Don't take someone's inconsiderate remarks so personally. You need to be careful about spending now.

YOU BORN TODAY are analytical and intellectually discriminating — at least you have these potentials. You need self-discipline and a good education to bring out these natural gifts. Otherwise, your cutting remarks will be simply misdirected. You can succeed in business, especially banking and brokerage. However, you're more inclined towards the professions. Law, science, teaching, music and sculpture are some of the fields in which you'd find fulfillment. You also have executive ability. Birthdate of: Beau Brummell, English dandy and wit; Tom Jones, singer; and Paul Gauguin, painter.

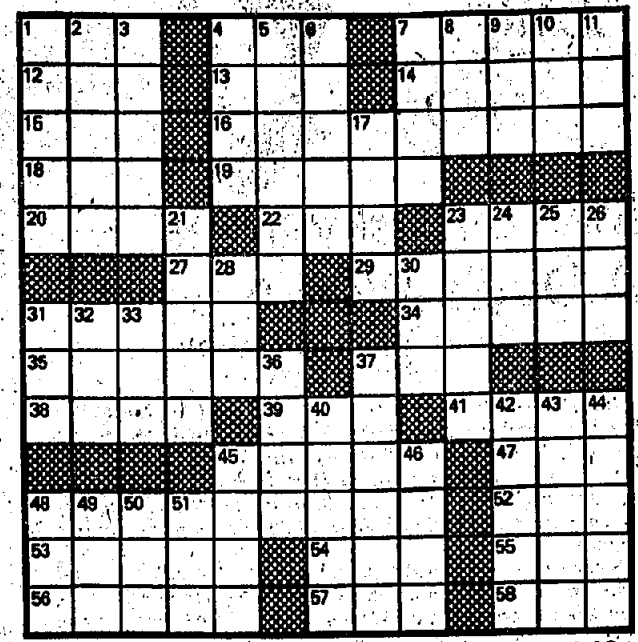
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By Eugene Sheffer

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7 British actor
12 Cribbage term
13 "You — My Sunshine"
14 Decorate
15 A pair
16 Precipitately
18 Sight from a cruise ship
19 Word on a bill
20 Suffix with young
22 British military award
23 Type of code
27 Tax org.
29 Draw back
31 Subside
34 Expiate
35 Most ready for the market
37 Certain footballer
38 Willy sayings

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1 Where designer llamas dwell
2 Judge's domain
3 Certain steak
4 Actor Bert
5 Propagates
6 Sewn by dressmakers
7 Silly
8 Opposite of amo
9 Neither's partner
10 — longa, vita brevis
11 Explosive, for short
Avg. solution time: 25 min.

17 French
designer
21 Ceremonies
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24 Milne character
25 German article
26 Pub order
28 Legal matter
30 Unit of corn
31 Weapon
32 Life story, for short
33 Likely
34 Bakery item
37 Looked
38 Glamorous headpiece
42 Center of activity
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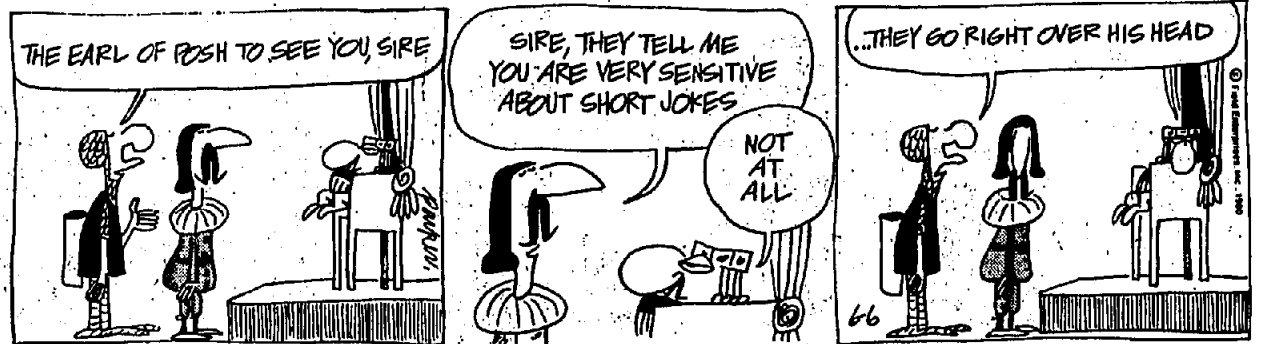
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BRIGHT-BREADED ROBIN BRINGS A FOND HOPE OF SPRING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

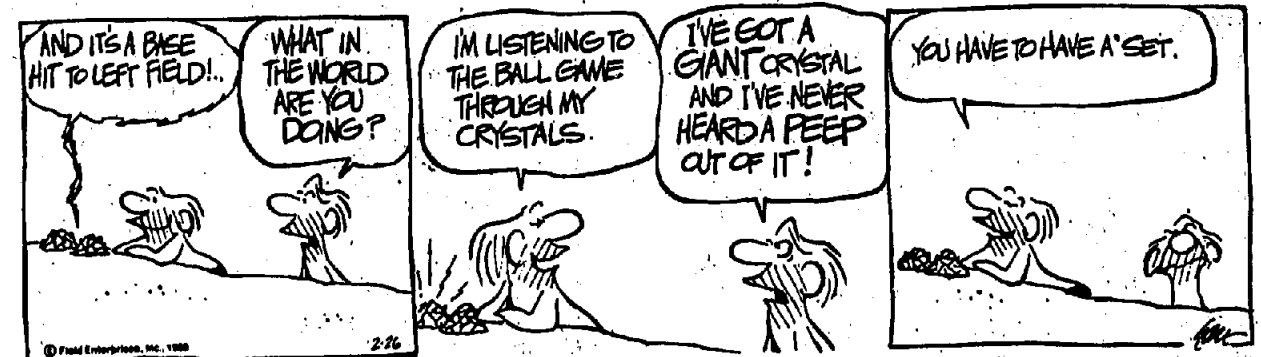
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Health factor is important. You could be feeling under par. A pleasure trip could be considered.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Though you're in the mood for privacy, you're faced with distractions. Your feelings run from hot to cold in romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
You're in the mood to visit friends and will probably do so regardless of other's feelings. The p.m. brings calmer mood.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
A career opportunity comes your way, but your involvement with same could, upset others. Know when to put matter aside.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
You'd probably like more money at your disposal. Still you'll have a good time, especially if traveling. Stars favor romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You're inclined to stretch your credit to the limits. Don't blame others if costs seem too high. Learn to live with inflation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
The accent is on partnerships. You'll have a good time, but periodically too much togetherness can be a bit cloying.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
You're in the mood to catch up on work. A do-it-yourself project needn't be completed in one day. Allow time for sufficient rest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Your preoccupation with career can at times bother a loved one. Let go of worry, and give yourself the chance for good times.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
If you have to stay near home, don't brood about it. You'll find many satisfying things to do. Learn to relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
A busy day with a tendency to scatter your energies. Don't be careless with credit. Not a time to finalize business deals.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
You may hear of a career opportunity and then become careless with spending. A shopping spree could lead to some ill-advised purchases.

YOU BORN TODAY have executive ability and are attracted to large enterprises. You like to see results for your efforts and are less inclined to scatter your energies than the typical member of your sign. You have the ability to commercialize your artistic talents. Music, painting, writing, sculpture and architecture may appeal to you. You are equally at home, though, in the business world and would succeed in banking, investments and large corporations. You have a progressive mind and are interested in public affairs. Birthdate of: Robert Schumann, composer

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1980

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
You're better off talking with family members before buying something expensive. A short jaunt with a close ally should be fun.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Both recognition and financial gain come through hard work now. Your optimism about romance though may not be quite justified.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
You're in the mood to be by yourself, but a stimulating opportunity awaits you. Romance and creative activity both favored.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
You'll take pride in your home now. Difficulties with friends may arise, but they can be resolved before the day is over.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Some problems re career, but after working hours you'll come up with a solution. Friends are impressed now with your ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You can make important career strides now. Financial gain possible. Avoid conflicts about ideological matters. Be tactful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
A time for creative types to seek commercial possibility. Dealings with agents favored. The p.m. brings a business opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Financial matters favor behind-the-scenes tactics. It's up and down re romance and partnerships, but you'll kiss and make up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
You'll meet some important types through friends or at a club function. Solutions to work problems by the end of the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Begin new work projects. A chance to reach the top should be grabbed. A talk will relieve doubts about a romantic situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Domestic difficulties may bother you. A night on the town may renew your spirit. Good news from a distance. The p.m. brings domestic answers.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Take the necessary steps to spruce up your home environment. Watch a.m. tendency to disagreements. Later, creative activity emphasized.

YOU BORN TODAY naturally gravitate towards public service. Law, politics, religion and humanitarian pursuits would strongly appeal to you. Cultivate a sense of responsibility to ward off your sign's tendency towards expediency and lack of application. You can succeed in most artistic fields. Writing, music, painting, reporting and acting are your forte. Advertising, publishing, teaching and public relations are other areas in which you'd find happiness. You tend to find yourself when you lose yourself in art or service to others.



Man's Backyard Is A Dog's World

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I decided to have our breakfast and read the Sunday paper out-of-doors on our patio. In your column that day was a letter from Irene Cupido, an animal welfare worker. She stated that dogs usually bark to convey some kind of message. They are either hungry, frightened, cold, lonely or in some kind of trouble.

Meanwhile, our breakfast was ruined by the loud and constant barking of dogs in the adjoining backyards. This has been a continuing problem in our block with seven barking dogs who never seem to let up.

Why must we suffer this annoyance because seven dog owners choose to neglect the pets they have imprisoned in their yards?

At this point, I know of no practical solution except to poison the dogs, which, of course, I would not consider. Yet I cannot help but wonder about a society that places a dog's rights before those of a human. Please use my name.

KENNETH E. MARICLE, RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR MR. MARICLE: Has the Richmond Police Department heard about this? There are laws about disturbing the peace. Why not disturb their peace until your peace has been restored?

DEAR ABBY: Who says travel is no fun when you're

widowed? I happen to have a living husband, but I travel alone because Sidney hates to travel and I love it.

Once I talked Sidney into taking a short cruise with me. What a mistake! He drank excessively because the barstool was the only place on the ship he felt comfortable.

Sidney hates to dance and I'd rather dance than eat, so I sat there in total frustration, tapping my toes while the orchestra played.

I enjoy traveling alone because there are always a lot of single ladies to chat with. Also, gentlemen ask me to dance because I'm unescorted.

At home we get along very well, but Sidney is a drag on a trip. He complains constantly about missing his waterbed, his familiar routine and his friends. He has no interest in seeing new places or meeting new people. He's bored and boring. I'm just the opposite. So Sidney stays home — gladly — and I go without him.

IT'S BETTER ALONE

DEAR BETTER: You're lucky. Most husbands who hate to travel also hate to let their wives travel alone.

DEAR ABBY: I never dreamed I would be writing a Dear Abby letter, but here I am.

I am an attractive widow who has fallen in love with a wonderful widower. We discussed marriage and any possible sex hang-ups that could present problems.

As it turns out, he likes breasts with nipples, and I don't have any. You see, I was born with "inverted nipples." (They are there, but turn inward.)

My first husband never complained, so I never thought anything about it until I met this man.

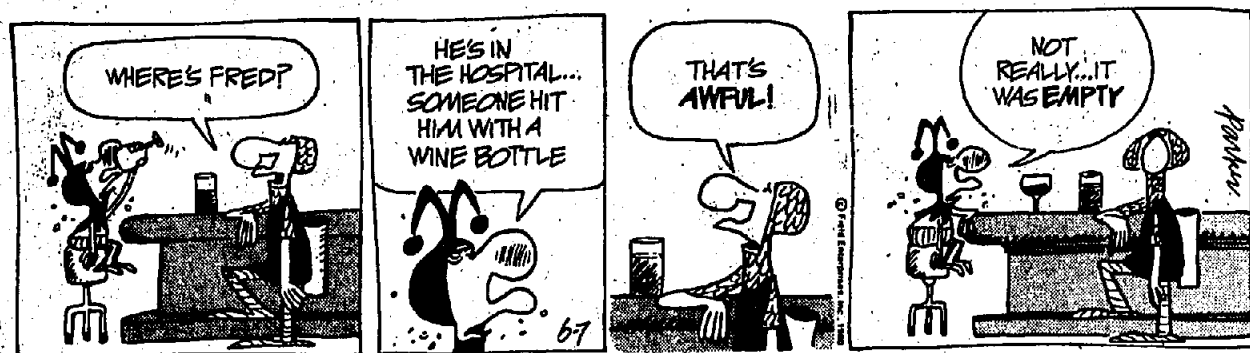
Can a problem like this be solved at my age? (I am 60.) I really love this man and want to be a complete woman for him.

I have never heard of another woman with this problem. Please help me, Abby. I don't want to lose him to someone else and I'm afraid I might.

WORRIED IN IDAHO

DEAR WORRIED: Your problem is not as unusual as you think it is. Fortunately inverted nipples can be corrected surgically. It is a relatively simple procedure and can be done under local anesthesia. Be sure the doctor who performs this procedure is a Board Certified Plastic and Reconstruction Surgeon. Your family physician or county medical association can recommend one.

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



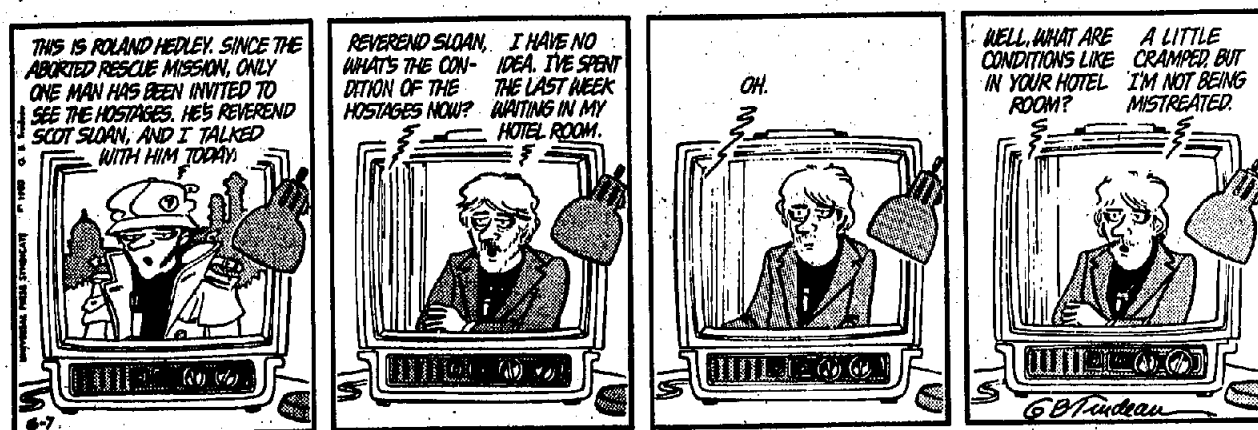
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Critic praise Canadian for 'Billy Bishop' role

By AL COLLETTI
NEW YORK (CP) — Critics made good their unreserved praise of Canadian actor Eric Peterson, awarding him one of the New York theatre's most distinguished prizes Thursday for his starring role as air ace Billy Bishop.

The announcement that Peterson had won the Clarence Derwent Award as the most promising actor of the New York season came

as the Saturday closing notice was posted for Billy Bishop Goes To War at the Morosco Theatre.

Heavy financial losses are forcing the new Canadian play about the exploits of the Owen Sound, Ont., war hero to end its brief Broadway run. But the producers are trying to keep it airborne in New York at a smaller theatre off Broadway.

Peterson's extraordinary performance as Bishop, the

young man who shot down 72 German planes in the First World War, as well as 16 other parts won rave reviews from many New York critics.

A jury of critics and theatre personalities named Peterson the winner of the Derwent award, established in 1944 by the late actor and former president of Actors Equity Association.

Past Derwent winners on Broadway include George C. Scott, Fritz Weaver, Judy Holliday, Barbara Bel Geddes, Gene Hackman, Gene Wilder and Tom Ewell.

Peterson, to be honored at the awards luncheon today, will receive a \$1,000 cash prize and an engraved crystal egg.

Some observers feel that anything about war won't go well on Broadway.

Escapism seems to be the vogue on Broadway these days with revivals such as West Side Story and Oklahoma! filling houses. The forthcoming Camelot, starring Richard Burton, had an early advance \$250,000 in the first hours after tickets went on sale.

Billy Bishop Goes To War is really a small, two-man musical — tough to sell in New York at \$18 and \$20 tops. But the audiences that did see it often gave Peterson and John Gray, who wrote, composed and directed the play, standing ovations.

"We're closing at the Morosco, we're not closing the show," said Christopher Wooten, executive director of the Vancouver East Cultural Centre and co-producer of the play. It was seen by audiences in a dozen Canadian cities and Washington before coming to New York.

"Either we're going to move the show into an off-Broadway house or we're going to move it back to Canada."

Billy Bishop Goes To War will close Saturday night after 12 public and seven preview performances.

Sources say that costs at the 1,000-seat Morosco Theatre for the play were running at about \$45,000 a week.

Investors from Vancouver and New York put an estimated \$300,000 into the production to bring it to Broadway. An artistic success, it may wind up as a \$400,000 financial flop.

Variety, the trade magazine of show business, reported that generally the recession is hurting the theatre business, too.

Twenty-three of the 28 continuing Broadway shows lost ground last week, total box office receipts declined about four per cent and paid attendance was down 6.8 per cent to 67.6 per cent of capacity.

Variety's figures for Billy Bishop, published Wednesday, showed paid attendance for the first four previews was 3,588 or 88.9 per cent of capacity, with net earnings of \$8,374.



Carol Bell (left), organizer of the Northwest Women's Festival, and Brenda Paur, one of the committee members, accept a check for \$500 from Bruno Belanger of the Terrace Jaycees. The check is being put toward funding for the festival, which is scheduled to come off in June 13, 14 and 15.

Photo by Don Schatter

Northwest Community College is accepting applications for the following positions:

COUNSELLOR

We are looking for a person skilled in group and individual counselling in the areas of educational program planning, career design making, study skills development and personal counselling. Since Northwest Community College has a strong emphasis on decentralization, the Counsellor will be expected to travel in the performance of his/her duties. Liaison with Regional High School Counsellors and conducting tours of the College Campus will also be part of the Counsellor's responsibilities.

Preferred Qualifications: A Bachelor's Degree with specific training in counselling and several years related experience.

The appointment will commence on August 1, 1980. Salary ranges from \$19,763.00 to \$31,475.00 depending upon experience and qualifications. There is a generous range of fringe benefits.

Applications, accompanied by functional resume, should be sent by June 15, 1980 and be directed to: Mr. Bert Seinen, Counsellor.

COORDINATOR OF VOCATIONAL PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT (NEW POSITION)

We require a person able to relate to and work well with management and labour in industry, administration, and instructors in the college. This person should be able to work well as part of a team and be able to successfully assume the leadership role in a team. The base location will be Terrace, however, travel will be required throughout the College region. The Coordinator will be responsible for coordination of the work or various participants in new and current programs development.

Preferred Qualifications: Persons applying should have knowledge and skills in the following areas:

- needs assessment and job analysis in industry,
- awareness of current educational and training philosophies and their articulation in program rationale,
- application of teaching strategies and learning resources as they relate to program goals,
- designing evaluation instruments and interpreting evaluation data,
- lucid and concise writing and editing,
- facility with budget development in the program development process.

Salary according to Union Agreement, ranging from \$20,664.00 to \$24,312.00 (B.C.G.E.U. 1978-79 scale), depending upon qualifications and/or experience.

The competition closes June 15, 1980 and the duties will commence as soon as possible thereafter.

Please send applications to: Mr. Fred Wilson, Director Vocational and Trades Training.

VOCATIONAL WELDING INSTRUCTOR

This College is committed, wherever it is financially and physically feasible, to decentralize educational and training services so that the opportunities for education and training are equitably shared by residents of the region. Consistent with this philosophy, the College has developed a comprehensive welding program including: welding upgrade, general welding, basic welding mobile (travelling unit), night school and special courses.

We invite applications from well-qualified persons, who have a desire to work in a team-teaching situation, taking responsibility for the various areas of instruction as required.

Qualifications should include DPW1 and DPW4 or equivalent certificate.

Salary according to Union Agreement, ranging from \$18,744.00 to \$22,392.00 (B.C.G.E.U. 1978-79 scale), depending upon qualifications and/or experience.

It should be noted that this is a temporary position, termination at March 31, 1981, but continuance of the position is highly possible, subject to approved funding.

Please send applications to: Mr. Fred Wilson, Director Vocational and Trades Training.

HEALTH PROGRAMS COORDINATOR

Northwest Community College is committed to a decentralized educational delivery system and offers a wide range of academic, vocational, upgrading, general interest and community education programs.

The Health Coordinator is responsible for the administration of a variety of health related programs, workshops and seminars for the upgrading of health personnel and for the general public. The incumbent will be a member of the community education services staff and will report to the Director of Continuing Education.

THIS IS A HALF-TIME POSITION.

Salary according to Union Agreement, ranging from \$9,372.00 to \$12,156.00 (B.C.G.E.U. 1978-79 scale), depending upon qualifications and/or experience.

The competition closes June 15, 1980 and the duties will commence approximately August 1, 1980.

Please send curriculum vitae with names of reference to: Mr. G. Baker, Director of Continuing Education.



Please forward applications for the above positions to the attention of the applicable person(s) at:
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FRIDAY		5 p.m. to midnight	
KING (MBC)	CFTM (CBC)	BCTV (CTV)	KCTV (PBS)
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5:00 C. Burnett and Friends	Happy Days	A Million Dollars	Mister Rogers
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7:00 Seattle Tonight	Billy Bishop	Flatbush	McNeill
7:15 The Tonight Show	Graham	Grand Old Country	Lehrer
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8:00 Here's Boomer	Acchie	Incredible Hulk	Washington
8:15 Me and Maxx	Bunker	Front Page	Well
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MONDAY

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LINA'S TV
by
Lina Pavanel

John "The Duke" Wayne died on June 11, 1979, but he left behind for his many fans a legacy that will always remain with us.

As a tribute to his memory BCTV will be doing a special selection of all his movies starting on Saturday, June 7, and running until Saturday June 14. They are almost all first late shows and will start at approximately 12:05 a.m. each night. They include Rooster Cogburn, The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance, Cahill, United States Marshal, and lots of others.

Besides John Wayne movies this week, the Saturday Night Academy Performance on BCTV is entitled The Girl in the Park and starts at the usual 9 p.m.

A New York Clergyman, with a yen for solving crimes, befriends an aspiring young actress. Her life suddenly becomes filled with terror as the result of a series of bizarre events. Stars Bernard Hughes as the Clergyman.

If you miss it on BCTV you can watch it Thursday on NBC at 9 p.m.

NBC is featuring a two-part movie this week starting Monday at 9 p.m. entitled Women in White. We become involved with the lives of the people behind the scenes in a large Florida Hospital. We get to delve into the lives of the newly-appointed chief-of-staff and her heart surgeon husband. Sounds like a must for all afternoon (and evening) soap opera fans. Be watching for the conclusion on NBC Tuesday at 9 p.m. Stars Susan Flannery, Stuart Whitman, Kathryn Harrold, Patty Duke Aslin.

In the mood to watch a little greed, jealousy and power? Come and Get It, airing on channel 9 Saturday at 1 p.m., should fit the bill. This 1936 Samuel Goldwyn production tells the tale of father and son pitted against each other for the love of a woman. The woman, though, is not particularly interested in either one of them.

An interesting special this week also on channel 9, Ritual, is the exploration of the time-honored Japanese lifestyle. You are taken on an expedition through the automation, the daily workouts of the workers for fitness and the loyalty between employer and employee. This airs Thursday at 11:30 p.m.

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9 am - 4 pm Friday. We offer a comfortable relaxed atmosphere to meet and share ideas. Children are welcome. Evening Programs begin at a flexible 7:30 pm Mondays

support group for women concerned about the aging process.
Wednesday Nights 1st - open coffee house. 2nd - single parents night.
Thursday Nights 1st and 3rd - women's night out. 2nd - general meetings. 4th - men and women's night

WOMEN ADDICTS
A self-support group. Meetings: 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Women's Centre, 4711 Lazelle. For more information call 635-5025 - Denise, 635-4393 Pauline

MEALS ON WHEELS available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents - hot full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Cost: Minimal. Phone Home-maker Services. 635-5135

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
meets Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's Anglican Church basement.
Phone 635-4427 after 6:30 p.m.

TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES provide household assistance with house management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc.
4711 Lazelle Ave.

DEBT COUNSELLOR AND CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER.
Funded by B.C. Dept. of Consumer Services. Terrace Community Services Building, 4711 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1T3. Free government sponsored aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extended credit. Budgeting advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered - 70 mile radius from Terrace including Kitimat. Counsellor visits Kitimat Community Centre, on a regular basis. Terrace office open daily 2:30 to 5 p.m. P.M. - phone 638-1256 for appointment. A.M. - phone 635-5135.

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11 am and 3 pm. Thank you.

THE DRAW for the raffle of the Terrace Women's Resource Centre has been postponed until June 15th. (ps-6Ju)

TERRACE ELEMENTARY schools are holding their annual track and field meet on June 7 at Skeena Secondary's field. Starting time for the athletes is 8:45 am. (ps-6M)

TERRACE FITNESS Funfest spectator show of national stars on Skateboards, Trampoline, rollerskates, Frisbee, Fashion Show. Saturday June 21 7:30 p.m. at the Arena. \$2 and \$1 tickets. (p19-20Ju)

TERRACE FITNESS Funfest Sunday June 22. Pancake breakfast. Parade 10 a.m. Challenge events Buggy race, roller skating and swimming. Display booths. Food Challenge cup bike road race. (p19-20Ju)

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1340 hours Fire monitor demonstration
1400 hours C100 Stung rides
1400 hours Helicopter rides ON DISPLAY

Buoy tender "Alexander MacKenzie"
Search and Rescue cutter "Ready"
Radio and electronic equipment
Buoys
Beacon lights and work shops
Generators
Fog Detectors and horns
Pollution Cleanup equipment
Sikorsky helicopter (ps-6Ju)

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14. BUSINESS PERSONAL
HARLEY'S PAINTING & DECORATING
Drywall - Stucco - Tile
Linoleum & Carpet
Free estimates
Phone 638-1095 (am-1-05-80)

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COMING EVENTS

GARAGE SALE Saturday, June 7, Skeena Mall. Sponsored by Terrace Northern Rugby Club. Cars, boats, freezers, furniture, stereo equipment, odds and ends. (ps-6)

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16. LOST

LOST - One ladies diamond and sapphire dinner ring. Phone 635-2200 ask for Betty. (ps-6Ju)

LOST - set of keys. Lost near Goulet Street on Tuesday at 9 p.m. Phone 635-9493 anytime. (ps-10Ju)

19. HELP WANTED

PARTS PERSON trainee wanted for heavy duty truck shop. Apply in person to Marwyn Truck Sales, 5020 Hwy. 16 West or phone 635-7211. (c4-6Ju)

NEEDED: Person with rock rake attachment for tractor to do a large back yard. Needed as soon as possible. Please call 635-6357 before 5 p.m. or 638-1753. (stfn-29-05-80)

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1980 Union Rate: \$11.36 per hour
Some relocation expenses will be advanced to successful applicant.
Please submit your application in confidence to:
Personnel Office,
District of Kitimat,
270 City Centre
Kitimat B.C.
V8C 1T6
For further information please call 604-632-2161.
Closing Date: July 4, 1980 (a2-6,16Ju)

COUNSELLOR2 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.
To offer Outpatient Service to alcohol and drug dependent persons. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. Duties include client counselling, assessment, referral, case conference participation, documentation and much community contact. Experience working with Native Indians an asset.
Minimum Qualifications:
BSW or RSW or University degree in Social Sciences plus two years related experience; or Secondary School graduation or equivalent plus eight years related experience.
Salary: \$1,525.00
Send Resumes to: The Chairman, Alcohol and Drug Committee, 3412 Kalum Street, Room 80, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2N6.
Closing Date: June 17, 1980. (a6-26,28,30M,2,4,6,9,13Ju)

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28. TV & STEREO

YAMAHA 610 receiver dual turn table. Best offer. Phone after 4 p.m. 632-5188 (c5-10J)

29. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ONE ELECTRIC piano. Excellent cond. Asking price \$400. 635 3542 after 5:30 weekdays. (c5-12J)

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

MOOSE HORN coffee table for sale. Offers? Phone 635-6479 or view at 2709 Keefer. (p4-9J)

STOVE in good working order. \$80.00. Phone 635-6963. (p5-9J)

PHILCO HARVEST gold fridge & stove set. Good condition. \$350. set. Also Kimball upright piano. Excellent condition. \$200.00 OBO. Lessons available. Phone 635-6963. (p5-9J)

FRIDGE & STOVE for sale. 3 yrs. old. Harvest Gold. \$500. Firm. Phone 638-8449. (p6-6M)

Electrolux VACUUM CLEANER for sale. Excellent working order with brand new hose. Bags and filter included. Phone 638-1753 (stfn-9-05-80)

31. GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE at 2692 Penner Street. At 10-2. On Sunday June 8. Guitar, Sewing Machine, electric stove etc. (p1-6J)

NEIGHBOURHOOD garage sale at 4622 Munthe. Starts at 10 a.m. (p1-6J)

GIANT GARAGE sale Sat. June 7 at 10 A.M. Sports, Garden & household items. All items at bargain prices. 4815 McConnell 635-9340. (p4-6J)

32. MOTORCYCLES

1978 HONDA 400 635-3738 after 6 p.m. (p4-9J)

79 XS 1100 YAMAHA Special motorbike, 16,000 km. Good condition. Phone after 4 p.m. 632-5188. (c5-10J)

2978 RM80 SUZUKI dirt bike. In excellent condition. Phone 635-5019 after 6 p.m. (p5-13J)

1976 CB750 K.G. Lots of chrome. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ph 635-3698 or view at 3239 River Drive. (p3-10J)

1975 250 CAN AM. Good condition. Phone after 5 & weekends 635-2859. (p5-12J)

1977 - 750 CC Honda c-w fairing, tape deck. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 638-1676. (p10-11J)

Harley Davidson Motor cycles. Northern BC dealer. North Country Sports and Equipment. PO Box 100. New Hazelton BC Phone 842-6269. (c1fn-2-6-80)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

FEED GRAIN for sale. Basis loaded in bulk. F.O.B. Prince Rupert. Grain screening pellets. \$75. per metric ton by the carload. Mixed feed oats \$65 per ton - 10 ton min. No. 1 - feed S.S.G.S. (Broken Wheat) \$95. per ton - 10 ton minimum. Phone Rod Alderdice at 624-6110 or 624-3013. Arctic Grain P.R. (c15-13M)

FOUR MAN TENT. Pool table with marble slate. 4' x 4'. Chesterfield & Chair. Excellent Condition Single bed. Phone 635-7510. (p5-6M)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

TRC457 REALISTIC bass slide band with testeters, powermike, antenna, poles and extras. Asking \$200.00. 1 Sanval V8F scanning 4 channel PR85 \$450.00 1 Datsun canopy G6014 belted, tubless wide track with chrome rims. 1 aluminum storm screen door. Phone 5-2668. (c3-9J)

FAIRBANKS MORSE Model Z stationary engine. Style C self oiling. Working condition. 1974 Capri with 35,000 miles. 638-1684 or 635-3395. (p5-11J)

34. FOR RENT MISC.

HALL RENTALS Oddfellows Hall - 3222 Munroe. For further information phone 635-2794 or 635-5661. (atfn-7-8-79Tu,Fr)

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37. PETS

PUREBRED Old English Sheepdog. 6 weeks old. Asking \$175.00 ea. Phone 632-4055. (c5-11J)

NORWEGIAN Elkhound male puppies (Medium size, husky-like breed) phone 632-5077. (c5-12J)

38. WANTED MISC.

WANTED: Electric air compressor, used fridge in running condition. Also looking for 5-15 acre parcel of land outside of town. Phone 635-6941. (p5-6J)

WANTED by local manufacturing mill - large dimension logs. (18" and up). Of all species. Phone 635-3231 Hexagon Forest Products (c1fn-5-05-80)

CASH For old batteries from cars, trucks, and cats. Will pick-up. Phone 635-4735. (pm-20J)

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39. MARINE

40 H.P. EVINRUDE outboard motor. Complete with controls. Runs well. \$600 - OBO. Boat trailer in excellent condition. Will accommodate up to 16 ft. boat. \$400 OBO. Phone 635-9731. (p1-6J)

22' MONTEGO Deep V 225 OMS Inboard outboard, trim tabs, tandem axle, shortliner trailer. \$10,500. Days 847-4478 night 847-3805. (p18-11J)

1976 24' FIBERFORM With command bridge. 233 Mercruiser, FWC, CB, depth sounder, head, full galley, anchor package, full canvas & new dual batteries, plus more. \$17,200. Phone 638-1879 after 5 p.m. (p10-19J)

39. MARINE

21' BAYLINER hardtop, 165 merc, low hours, new canvas, fishing motor, sounder. VHF, galley, stand up head, sleeps 5, top condition. \$10,700. Vancouver 298-7551. (c5-9J)

18 1/2' DOUBLE eagle. New motor. Trim tabs. Cooking facilities. New canvas. Depth sounder. Phone 635-9053. (c1fn-2-6-80)

BOAT SEATS, pull out into sleepers. Satellite Vinyl and Fabrics. Custom upholstery. RR3 John's Road. Terrace. Phone 635-4548. (c1fn-2-5-80)

1977 SMOKERCRAFT river boat. C-W folding top, windshield, out-board jets, trailer and extras. \$6500 - OBO. Phone 635-9242. (p7-6J)

22 1/2' CABIN CRUISER. 200 HP Volvo motor. 3 way fridge & stove with trailer. Asking price \$9500. Phone 638-8348. (c10-4J)

WANTED TO BUY, rent or lease. Herring skiff with outboards. Write to Mr. Neilson P.O. Box 2000, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C5. (c20-18J)

41. MACHINERY FOR SALE

1980 WHITE Logging Truck. Fully equipped. Ready to go. Call after 4 p.m. 635-9759 or 638-8205. (c10-6J)

PARTS FOR HD1 - Injection fuel pump, turbo-charger, front idlers, rollers for undercarriage, gears for F50 winches. Phone 635-2427 or 2801 Cramer Street. (p10-20J)

1966 DODGE tandem dump truck in good running order. Phone 635-7658 (c1fn-4-4-80)

MASSEY-HARRIS farm tractor with front end loader. Phone 635-6403 (p3-6J)

FORD 800 dump truck Good condition. Phone 635-5029. (p3-10J)

LATE 1973 Ford tandem truck. LT9000, 318 Jimmy. Truck in very good condition. Brand new Knight dump box. Phone 635-4282 after 6:00 p.m. (c5-9J)

1979 - 740 JOHN DEERE skidder. For information phone 842-6341. (c5-9J)

1966 WHITE 335 Cummins. With 14 foot gravel box. \$14,500. 1974 Ford Limited 4 door 6800 miles \$1650. Phone 635-9576 or 635-6827. (c1fn-2-6-80)

3 BR TRAILER. For family with two children. No singles. No pets. Ph. 635-2482 or view at 3319 Kofoid Drive. (p2-6J)

48. SUITES FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT in mobile motel complex. North Kalum Trailer Court. Fridge in each room. Community kitchen. Laundry facilities. \$50 single, \$37.50 double. Phone 635-9473, 635-2177. (c40-6J)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

3 BR HOUSE on Queensway Drive. Full price \$25,000. For appointment to view phone 635-9593. (p5-6J)

COUNTRY HOME on one acre of land with fruit trees, woodshed, storage shed, excellent well. Older, two-storey frame home with wood and propane heat. Good family home located on north bank of Uak, good investment. Only serious parties need inquire. Phone 635-3254 eves. and weekends. (p3-6,10,13J)

FOR SALE BY Builder on Munro Street. 3 bdrm. home on large spacious lot. Will consider trades. Full warranty program. (2 left). Phone collect 562-4114 days or 563-3332 evenings and weekends. (c1fn-1-05-80)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

DUPLEX for sale. One unit has three bedrooms, the other four, plus a one bedroom suite in basement. Close to school and hospital. Asking \$95,000. Phone 635-2417. (pm-27J)

TWO BEDROOM well maintained house. Excellent condition. \$45,000. Phone 635-2977 after 5 p.m. or 638-8195 for appointment to view. Good assumable mortgage. (c1fn-4-6-80)

3 BR HOUSE with basement on 1/2 acre. lot in town. Phone 635-4591. (c9-13J)

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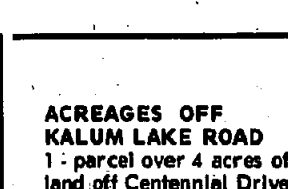
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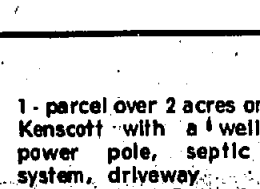
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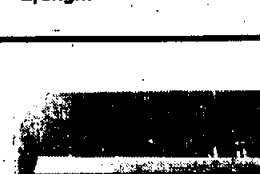
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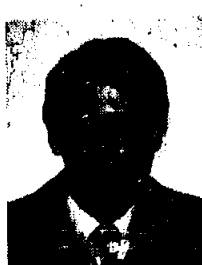
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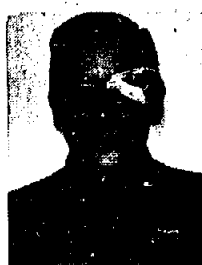
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Three each to rout Rangers

By The Associated Press
Dennis Leonard pitched a three-hitter and Frank White led a Kansas City power barage with a three-run homer Thursday night as the Royals recorded an 8-0 rout of Texas Rangers in American League baseball play.

The Rangers, who have three starting pitchers on the

sidelines with injuries, gave Jim Kern his first start in four years. But Kern allowed White's homer in the third and three other relievers couldn't stem the tide as Kansas City collected 14 hits, including two home runs, a triple and two doubles.

Leonard, 5-5, gave up singles to Mickey Rivers in

the third, Rusty Staub in the fourth and Al Oliver in the ninth. He struck out seven and walked two.

Amos Otis added a solo homer in the fourth, George Brett singled and scored on Willie Aikens' double in the fifth and Otis singled and scored in the sixth before Brett clouted a two-run single in the eighth to complete the runaway.

In the other games on an abbreviated schedule,

Montreal Expos blanked Chicago Cubs 2-0 and New York Mets nipped St. Louis Cardinals 2-1. The Toronto Blue Jays-Minnesota Twins game was rained out in Bloomington, Minn.

Rowland Office hit a two-run, seventh-inning homer and Scott Sanderson pitched a six-hitter as the Expos shut out the Cubs.

After Warren Cromartie beat out a one-out bunt, Office slammed the first

pitch by starter Dennis Lamp, 4-5, over the right-field fence.

Mike Jorgensen's bases-loaded single in the ninth inning drove in Steve Henderson to give Craig Swan and the Mets their victory over the Cardinals.

Henderson opened the ninth with a single and stole second, then Joel Youngblood walked and Alex Trevino beat out a bunt to load the bases.

Jorgensen lined a 3-1 pitch off the wall in right field for a single to make a winner of Swan, 4-4.

George Hendrick gave the Cardinals a 1-0 lead in the second with his 11th home run of the season, but New York tied it in the second when John Stearns tripled and scored on an infield out by Henderson.

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Belmont may be Preakness rerun

NEW YORK (AP) — The filly Genuine Risk and the colt Codex, who many people feel were too close together at the top of the Preakness stretch, will start side by side Saturday in the 112th Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park.

Genuine Risk drew the No. 1 post in the field of 10 three-year-olds and Codex drew No. 2.

Jacinto Vasquez, who was aboard Kentucky Derby winner Genuine Risk, claimed foul against Codex jockey Angel Cordero for interference in the Preakness on May 17. The foul claim was disallowed and the Maryland State Racing Commission rejected on Wednesday, by a 3-1 vote, an appeal against the stewards' ruling made by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Firestone, owners of the filly.

Asked about the post positions, Cordero said:

"I just hope they don't fall in love in the gate. If they ever get married, I hope they call the kid Controversy."

As for accusations of rough riding in the Preakness, Cordero said: "I've been riding the same way for 20 years."

LeRoy Jolley, trainer of Genuine Risk, said he did not know if the Firestones will carry their appeal of the Preakness outcome to the courts as their lawyer, Henry Lord, indicated Wednesday.

Eight other three-year-old colts and a gelding were entered Thursday for the 1 1/2-mile Belmont, the final race in the Triple Crown. They are Rumbo, Super Moment, Comptroller, gelding Rockhill Native, Mexican visitor Pikotazo, Temperance Hill, Bing and Joanie's Chief.

Pikotazo and Bing were made supplementary nominees at \$5,000 each. Coastal was a supplemental nominee last year when he won and ruined Spectacular Bid's bid for the Triple Crown.

Post time is about 6:40 p.m. EDT and the race will be worth \$288,700, with \$173,220 to the winner. The filly will carry 121 pounds and the others 126 each.

Genuine Risk, who will be the first filly to run in all the Triple Crown races, was made the 4-1 early third favorite behind Codex, 2-1, and Rumbo, 5-2.

Genuine Risk finished third behind Plugged Nickle and Colonel Moran in the Wood Memorial, won the Kentucky Derby by a length over Rumbo, and was beaten by 4 1/2 lengths by Codex in the Preakness.

Her record for the year is three wins, a second and a third in five starts. As a two-year-old, she was the winner of all four starts.

Codex, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Binger's Tartan Stable, has won four straight, including the Santa Anita and Hollywood derbies, and missed the Kentucky Derby because Lukas neglected to nominate him.

Nancy wins on home turf

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Nancy Lopez-Melton, playing on a course that surrounds her condominium, one-putted eight times en route to a five-underpar 67 Thursday for the first round lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association championship.

Her 28-putt performance, laced with five birdies, gave the two-time LPGA player of the year a two-shot lead in the first major event of this season for women.

"I might know these greens a little better than the others," she said.

She lives with husband, Tim, alongside the 18th fairway at the Nicklaus Golf Centre Grizzly course.

"But it's a different course when you're under pressure," said Lopez-Melton after her best opening round of 1980. "I have a little different attitude than when I'm just practising."

68. LEGAL

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